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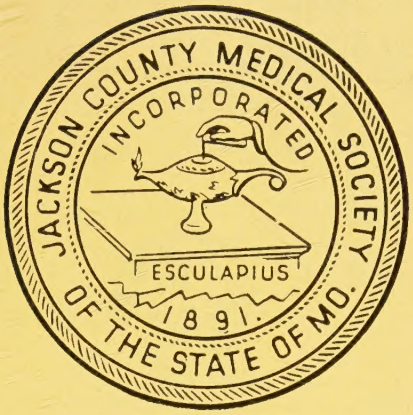
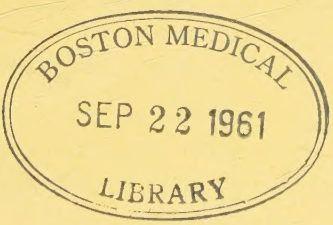
Weekly Bulletin



Jackson County Medical Society



V.53 #30

Dedicated to Greater Kansas City — a Medical Center

Kansas City, Missouri, January 24, 1959

Weekly Bulletin

Official publication of the
Jackson County Medical Society

Editor
G. WILSE ROBINSON, JR.

Editor of Contents
WILLIAM F. SANDERS

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Announce

The last program in the radio series

"OF HEALTH AND HAPPINESS"

was presented October 20

Your Radio and TV Program Production and Planning Committee is considering replacement programs. Watch this space for further announcements.

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PUBLICATION COMMITTEE
G. WILSE ROBINSON, Jr., Chairman
GARRETT PIPKIN
WILLIAM F. SANDERS
GEORGE A. COLOM, Business Manager

Publication Office, 3036-38 Gillham Road
Kansas City 8, Missouri

MR. W. H. BARTLESON, Executive Secretary
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All communications should be sent to this address. Those marked for the attention of a particular officer or committee will be so referred.

The Society denies responsibility for all opinions and statements that are not official action of the Society. Views expressed represent the opinion of the writer.

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VOL. LIII NO. 30

KANSAS CITY, MO., JAN. 24, 1959

Contents

Answers 623
Applications for Membership 630
Bowling News 628
Editorially Speaking 619
Forty Years Ago 620
Greater Kansas City Society of Internists Elects Officers 626
Happy Birthday 620
Health Statistics 622
Independence Sanitarium Elects Officers 626
Library Notes 622
Little Known Medical History 623
Medical Minutes 621
Medical Week in Greater Kansas City 624
Official Buyer's Guide 625
Opportunity 628
Program News 626
What Do You Remember About? 618

What Do You Remember About?

by **IRVING A. WIEN**

1. Cancer of the colon and rectum?

2. Why do people quit smoking?

3. Mechanism of Abdominal pain?

Answers on Page 623

Editorially Speaking

Sometimes we take our best friends for granted and forget how much they do for us. We have been really derelict on this page in failing to give credit to one group that we could not do without.

The registered pharmacist who fills our Rx for our patients is today a vital factor in the process of treating sick people. Without him or her, and there are a few distaff pharmacists, we would be helpless in this day of thousands of preparations which the profession uses in its day-by-day activities.

In days gone by, and that time was not too long ago, like in my father's youth, the physician's black bag was appearing on the scene in this part of the country replacing the traditional saddle bags of frontier days. Of course, the big city doctor had been carrying a black bag for some time but in the saddle bag of the country doctor was packed every thing that he had available to help him, not only a few instruments but quinine, laudanum and bread pills. He had little else.

As trails and lanes became country roads and the horse was asked to pull the buggy and then many times the early motor car, the black bag became the universal hallmark of the physician making a house call. He would delve in same and pull out a few pink tablets, a few white tablets and a couple of blue ones. These were to be taken as ordered and when the physician returned two days later he varied his pills, depending on the progress of his patient. The same procedure was followed in the office and in those days the druggist was apt to be an unwelcome intruder. He cut into the income the physician received from his own drug room and in his chatty, friendly way frequently advised his own pink, white and blue pills for minor distresses, content to sell his drugs with no thought of a fee for his advice.

But those days are gone forever. If any physician attempted to stock all the drugs he prescribes he would carry an inventory of many thousands and need a good sized room to store them in. The black bag is now a small carrying case holding a few necessary diagnostic instruments and a few emergency drugs, usually in ampules. The prescription blank has replaced the many pills of many colors, usually all alike as to contents.

We usually don't write too many Rx's to be concocted. We usually write a name and a size and if it is really new the name of the drug house that makes it. While most of the time today's apothecary does not weigh or measure ingredients, he must be alert and constantly on the lookout for mistakes that we might make and he must double check himself because these modern drugs are powerful and the slightest mistake that could lead to an overdose could lead to a fatality.

Then there are so many of these new drugs that have similar names but are completely different in action that a wide knowledge of actions and dosages is needed to provide the necessary double check that must be given to every prescription filled.

Our modern day pharmacist is an educated man carrying in his head thousands of facts that must be put into effect at a moment's notice. He is not a puller-off-a-shelf of a bottle from which he pours ten, twenty or fifty tablets. He can do his job of protecting our patients for us only when he knows all there is to know about all the thousands of requests for drugs that we send them each day, week, month and year of their lives and ours.

He is a professional man with his own code of ethics self-imposed. Some qualify as Fellows of the American College of Apothecaries, an indication of special dedication to this profession. Those who are registered and who wish voluntarily to accept the code of ethics are eligible to join the Greater Kansas City Academy of

(Continued on next page)

Editorially speaking

Continued from page 619

Pharmacy. This is a new organization with less than one hundred members.

But it will grow and as it grows it will be an instrument that will help us provide improved care and treatment to sick folks because its members will be bound to us with a tie of cooperation that we cannot afford to overlook.

A long overdue salute to our very important co-workers, the apothecaries whom we have too long taken for granted.

G. Wilse Robinson, Jr.

Forty Years Ago

Leo H. Pollock

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Western Surgical Association was held in the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, December 20 and 21, 1918, the president, Major James F. Percy of Galesburg, Ill., presiding. It was noted that the Western Surgical Association, out of a membership of 150, had contributed between 50 and 60 members to military service. Owing to this fact, the attendance was slightly smaller than usual, but the meeting was a most excellent one in every particular. Notable features of the scientific program were a lantern slide demonstration on the prostate gland by Dr. Ousley of New York. Dr. McGee of Duluth and Dr. B. B. Davis of Omaha dealt with diseases of the gallbladder, which led to a most interesting discussion as to whether or not the gallbladder should be removed when diseased. The consensus of opinion of those present was that the diseased gallbladder sooner or later should be extirpated. Dr. H. M. Richter of Chicago read a most interesting paper on perforating ulcers of the stomach and duodenum, reporting sixteen cases with but one death. Dr. Horsha of Chicago gave some very interesting points regarding the treatment of fractures by the early use of plaster of paris with extension.

The annual banquet was held on the evening of the 20th. Addresses were given by Dr. George H. Simmons, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Jabez N. Jackson of Kansas City, Mr. Mangasarin, and the annual address of the president, Dr. Percy. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Kansas City, and Dr. Howard Hill was appointed chairman of the committee of arrangements. Officers elected for 1919 were: President, Dr. Roland Hill, St. Louis; first vice president, Dr. Emil Beck, Chicago; second vice president, Dr. George M. Kreider of Springfield, Ill.; secretary-treasurer, Major Arthur T. Mann of Minneapolis; Dr. Jabez N. Jackson of Kansas City and Dr. Edward S. Judd of Rochester, Minn., members of the executive committee for the year.

The will of Capt. Joseph Raphael De Lamar, mine owner and director in many large enterprises, leaves nearly half of his estate, estimated at $20,000,000, to Harvard University Medical School, Johns Hopkins University and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University for medical research into the cause of disease and into the principles of correct living. The bequests to these institutions in equal shares consists of his residuary estate, estimated at about $10,000,000. He gave a trust fund of $10,000,000 to his only child, Alice Antoinette De Lamar, with the provision that if she dies without issue the principal of this fund also goes to the institutions named.

Happy Birthday

January 25	Abraham Gelperin
	Fred Irwig
	Ford J. Lowrey
	Justin L. Mooney
	Edward A. Samuelson
January 26	John H. Cooper
January 27	Jack C. Vincent
January 28	Raymond W. Latham
	Terry E. Lilly, Jr.
	Lyle L. Woodfin
January 30	Norman D. Asel
January 31	Helen Kingsbury Coffin

Medical Minutes

Each Medical Minute Contribution is written for all doctors rather than for any group specialty.

DISEASES OF THE CHEST—
WILLIAM L. MUNDY

Do not underestimate "flu"; it can still lead to fatalities. Editorial. AMA Arch. Int. Med., April, '58.

GASTROENTEROLOGY—
PAUL MOSS

Peptic ulcers incurred with steroids for rheumatoid arthritis are often entirely silent up to time of perforation or hemorrhage. Kammerer, et al. Arthritis & Rheumatism, 1/2:122 '58.

GENERAL PRACTICE—
GERALD O'CONNELL

Proctosigmoidscopy—how it should be done and what to look for. Nesselrod. Postgraduate Med., Feb., '58.

HEMATOLOGY—
ROBERT K. SKILLMAN

Use of cytotoxic agents for therapy of Hodgkin's disease in pregnancy are limited because of their abortive and peratogenic factors, to use during the last two trimesters. Smith, et al. AMA Archives, Nov., '58.

OPHTHALMOLOGY—
CALVIN J. CURTS

Attention called to form of conjunctivitis with or without eyelid involvement due to allergic sensitivity to neomycin. Epstein, et al. Arch. Ophth., Dec., '58.

PEDIATRICS—
SANFORD F. COCKERELL

Monkeys immunized with measles virus attenuated by passage in chick cells developed high titers of complement-fixing and neutralizing antibodies against the virus. Trial in humans is planned. Katz, et al. AMA J. Dis. Child., Oct., '58.

PROCTOLOGY—
CLIFFORD C. WILSON

Sulfonamides indicated in mild or moderately severe ulcerative colitis. Azulfadine best but causes high incidence of skin eruption. Kramer. Med. Clin., Sept., '58.

ALLERGY—
HERBERT J. RINKEL

In a study of 52 infants averaging 5 mos. of age, three were suspected of sensitization to honey. They conclude it is not important cause of allergic manifestations in infants. Strem, et al. Ann. Allergy, 16:375, '58.

ANESTHESIOLOGY—
JOHN E. KYGER

Intravenous xylocaine supplementation of pentothan-nitrous oxide anesthesia described. Postoperative analgesia characteristic. DeClive-Lowe. Anesth., April, '58.

CARDIOLOGY—
LAWRENCE F. STEFFEN

Therapy of pneumococcal endocarditis unsatisfactory and disappointing. Penicillin in large parenteral doses for extended periods after subsidence of fever and negative blood cultures superior to wide spectrum antibiotics. Ruegsegger. Am. Ht. J., Dec., '58.

CLINICAL PATHOLOGY—
JOHN E. JOHNSON

S. Aureus can be cultured from anterior nares of up to approximately 50% of adult general population at any one time. Blair. Ann. N. Y. Acad. Sc. 65:1956.

DERMATOLOGY—
FRANK X. DWYER

6 (5.77) of 106 patients followed with localized scleroderma developed generalized systemic scleroderma. Curtis. Arch. Derm., Dec., '59.

OTO-RHINO-LARYNGOLOGY—
PAT A. BARELLI

Cystic hydromas colli is an interesting and unusual tumor of the neck which must be considered in differential diagnosis of cystic masses of neck. Soboroff. EENT Monthly, Nov., '58.

INDUSTRIAL HEALTH—
HAROLD Y. ALLEN

Ocular effect of ionizing radiation—lens damage major deliterious effect. Cogan. N.E.J. of Med., Sept. 11, '58.

OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY—
MARION W. RICHARDSON

30 cases examined by salpingography after gonorrheal salpingitis, normal patency of one or both tubes found in 80% of cases. Hedberg. Acta Scandina, Obst. & Gyn, 37:131, '58.

ORAL SURGERY AND DENTISTRY—
DONALD W. MARTIN, D.D.S.

Alveolar osteitis felt to be largely due to lack of nourishment of wound by adequate blood supply. Huebsch. J. Oral Surg., Nov., '58.

RADIOLOGY—
HAROLD F. DAUM

95% of patients with gastric adenomatous polyps have more than one focus of proliferation. Berg. Cancer, Nov., '58.

GENERAL SURGERY—
JOHN A. GRIFFITH, JR.

Mortality rate in appendicitis in older patient. 563 cases with appendectomies. High death rate due to rapid spread of peritonitis, 50 times greater in patients over 45 years. 1/10 of patients were over 45 yet 85% of deaths were in this group and were on massive doses of broad spectrum antibiotics. Reeves. S.G.&O. May '58.

Health Statistics

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH STATISTICAL REPORT

WEEK ENDING JANUARY 10, 1959

Area, 129.7 square miles. White population 473,000, Colored 73,000. All data and calculations are based on this, the 2nd week of the calendar year.

			First 2 Weeks	
DEATHS—				
Total	170	121	280	258
Under One Year	9	6	18	20
Non-Resident	33	22	57	45
Motor Vehicle Accidents	1	1	2	2
Within City Limits	0	1	1	2
BIRTHS—Total	303	361	628	638
MORBIDITY AND MORTALITY—				
Chicken Pox Cases	9	11	18	18
Scarlet Fever Cases	5	5	12	7
Epidemic Meningitis Cases	1	1	1	1
Measles Cases	5	0	11	1
Mumps Cases	4	15	8	26
Whooping Cough Cases	4	0	12	0
Syphilis Cases	4	1	5	3
Deaths	0	1	0	1
Gonorrhea Cases	40	29	46	35
Tuberculosis Cases	4	1	11	20
Deaths	1	0	2	1
Infectious Hepatitis Cases	2	0	6	0

Library Notes

Modern Perinatal Care

By

Leslie V. Dill, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics & Gynecology; Associate Clinical Professor, Obstetrics & Gynecology, Georgetown University School of Medicine; Consultant, Obstetrics & Gynecology, Army Medical School and Walter Reed General Hospital; Staff Member, Obstetrics & Gynecology, Providence Hospital, Washington, D.C. Appleton-Century, Inc., New York, 1957. 299 pages, diagrams & figures, cloth binding, $6.50.

"Perinatal Care" is defined by the author to include attention designed for every woman from the time of conception to the weeks and even months following delivery. This book crystallizes the present day thought on the care of the woman, antepartum and postpartum. It presents neat outlines for therapy of medical conditions, given as an aid to those practitioners for whom consultation is not readily available. These methods are carefully outlined by the author. They may not be optimal in all instances but they are selected because of their simplicity and safety when extensive facilities are lacking.

The writer very considerately and sanely treats abortion, pelvic menstruation, toxemia, anemias of pregnancy, fourth stage of labor and the complications to pregnancy arising from such conditions as heart disease, thyroid disorders, etc. Attention is given to nutrition in pregnancy and to the psychological aspects of pregnancy. Various problems relative to the infant are also considered: fetal mortality, birth injuries and infant feeding.

The obligations and regulations imposed upon the obstetrician by the law are reviewed.

An attempt is made to clarify the position of the Catholic Church on various obstetrical problems. The author, while not of that particular faith, has done a masterful job. The chapter on the ethics of the Catholic Church, pertaining to obstetrics, is worth the price of the book. He eliminates many false concepts held by most Protestants, many Catholics, and innumerable physicians regardless of religious beliefs.

The work is considerate, economically done. Not a few highly trained men, on reviewing this effort, will be surprised to note that some of their prized procedures are considered a little archaic. The book is reasonably priced, well edited, with numerous references at the end of each chapter. It is recommended for the purpose stated by the author.

A. B. Sinclair

Little Known Medical History

Charles C. Dennie

W. K. Trimble was not only a great Pathologist of his day, but he was an internist of note. He had many original ideas at that time that would have made him famous, had he been connected with a Medical School that had grants that would allow him to pursue his investigations.

One day one of the surgeons of Kansas City brought a green pus tube into the laboratory. Dr. Trimble took a sterile syringe of the pus tube and withdrew 20 cc. of creamy pus. Each cell was loaded with gonococci.

He conceived the idea that he could make a vaccine of this material by treating it with one fourth per cent Phenol and heating it three times at 58° centigrade.

Not only did he secure antigenic action of the microbes, but many other protective substances would be present which would be beneficial to those suffering from chronic gonorrhea. He had several prominent patients and gave each 1 cc. of this antigenic mixture subcutaneously. Some of them would respond with temperatures rising to 104 and 105 degrees and continue at that level for 3 or 4 hours. This reaction attributed to the shock reaction. He was working in accordance with Ehrlich's side chain theory.

At the present day it would be hard to secure a green pus tube because there are practically none and no surgeon would remove a green pus tube with penicillin in the background. As far as I know Dr. Trimble's idea was original, but he did not attribute his good results to fever therapy, but to specific antibody production. It was not until 1917 that Wagner Von Jauregg began his fever shock treatment of syphilis.

"Pentothal" was the subject for a talk given before the Anderson County Medical Society in Garnett, Kansas, by **Bert Harned** on January 12.

Answers

What Do You Remember About?

Continued from page 618

1. Colon and rectal cancers are among the commonest kinds of malignancy. They are almost exclusively human; they have been virtually unreported in other species; they are extremely hard to induce in experimental animals.

   Cancer capsules; Cancer News, 13, winter, 1959

2. The most frequent reason for giving up cigarette smoking is some unpleasant condition which the person thinks is made worse by smoking (e.g., cough, sore throat, shortness of breath, poor appetite, etc.). "Ex-Smokers . . . and why!";

   Cancer News, winter, 1959

3. (1) first, distention with dull midline true visceral pain; (2) then inflammation of the viscus causing referred **lateral** pain with or without Head zones and muscle guarding, and finally, (3) contact of inflamed viscus with parietal peritoneum giving rise to the peritoneocutaneous reflex of Morley with excruciating pain and muscle rigidity.

   Bockus, H. L.: Kansas City Medical Journal, 4, December, 1958

A special invitation is extended to the members of the Jackson County Medical Society to visit the new offices of the Sentinel Federal Savings and Loan Association at 1001 Walnut.

Lyle G. Willits is a patient at the University of Kansas Hospital. Dr. Willits' room number is 418F.

Pat A. Barelli has returned from a ten-day visit in Los Angeles where he attended the meeting of the American Rhinologic Society and helped present a course in "Reconstructive Surgery of the Septum and Nasal Pyramid" with Dr. Maurice Cottle of Chicago.

Medical Week In Greater Kansas City

JANUARY		
Sunday 25		No Meeting Scheduled.
Monday 26	7:00 a. m.	Surgical Review — Bethany Hospital.
	12:00 noon	Surgical Grand Rounds — Bethany Hospital.
	3:00 p. m.	Clinical Pathological Conference — General Hospital.
	4:00 p. m.	Basic Science Course — Menorah Medical Center.
	6:30 p. m.	**Executive Council Meeting — JACKSON COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY, 3036 Gillham Road.**
Tuesday 27	7:30 a. m.	Anesthesia Dept. Meeting — Trinity Lutheran Hospital.
	8:00 a. m.	Medical Conference, Internal Medicine — General Hospital.
	8:00 a. m.	General Practice Dept. Meeting — St. Mary's Hospital.
	8:00 a. m.	Clinical Pathological Conference — Trinity Lutheran Hospital.
	8:00 a. m.	Surgical Grand Rounds — V. A. Hospital.
	8:30 a. m.	Medical Grand Rounds—General Hospital.
	9:30 a. m.	Psychiatric Case Conference — V. A. Hospital
	10:00 a. m.	EKG Conference — St. Margaret's Hospital.
	11:00 a. m.	Tumor and Cancer Clinic—General Hospital.
	12:00 noon	Medical Grand Rounds — Bethany Hospital.
	12:30 p. m.	X-Ray Conference — Mercy Hospital.
	3:00 p. m.	Hart Memorial Conference — Mercy Hospital.
	4:00 p. m.	Medical Students Lecture — Mercy Hospital.
	7:00 p. m.	**Clay County Medical Society (See page 626).**
	7:30 p. m.	Planning Committee, Jackson County Medical Society — 3036 Gillham Road.
Wednesday 28	11:00 a. m.	Urology Conference — Mery Hospital.
	11:00 a. m.	Central Review — Bethany Hospital.
	12:00 noon	Ob-Gyn Dept. Meeting — Queen of the World Hospital.
	12:00 noon	Clinical Pathological Conference — Bethany Hospital.
	1:00 p. m.	Anesthesia Conference — St. Margaret's Hospital.
	2:00 p. m.	Medical Conference — V. A. Hospital.
	6:00 p. m.	**Greater Kansas City Society of Internists (See page 626).**
	6:00 p. m.	**Section on Psychiatry and Neurology (See page 626).**
	6:30 p. m.	**Kansas City Surgical Society (See page 626).**
	6:30 p. m.	**Kansas City Urological Society (See page 626).**
	7:00 p. m.	Kansas City Anatomical Society — General Hospital, Anatomical Amphitheatre.
	8:00 p. m.	Dental Meeting — St. Margaret's Hospital.
Thursday 29	7:30 a. m.	Surgical Lecture — Research Hospital.
	8:00 a. m.	Medical and Surgical Chest Conference — General Hospital.
	8:30 a. m.	"Problems of Middle Life" — Psychiatric Receiving Center.
	10:00 a. m.	Psych. Conference — Mercy Hospital.
	11:00 a. m.	Pediatrics Conference — Mercy Hospital.
	11:00 a. m.	Hematology Conference — General Hospital.
	12:00 noon	Anesthesia Conference — Bethany Hospital.
	2:00 p. m.	Greater Kansas City Medical Dental Bowling League.
	7:30 p. m.	325th General Hospital, U. S. Army Reserves — O.R.C. Armory, 1528 Central.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 626

Official Buyer's Guide

For Members and Auxiliary

Jackson County Medical Society

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Medical Week in Greater Kansas City—Continued

Friday 30	8:00 a. m.	Endocrine Conference — General Hospital.
	9:45 a. m.	Medical Staff Therapy Conference — Kansas City Tuberculosis Hospital.
	12:00 noon	Surgery Conference — Mercy Hospital.
	12:00 noon	Chest Surgery — Bethany Hospital.
	12:30 p. m.	**Staff Meeting — Wheatley Provident Hospital.**
	2:30 p. m.	Joint Neurological-Neurosurgical Conference — V. A. Hospital.
	3:00 p. m.	Journal Club — Mercy Hospital.
	7:30 a. m.	Medical Lecture — Research Hospital.
	2:30 p. m.	X-Ray Conference — General Hospital.
Saturday 31	7:00 a. m.	Journal Club Conference—St. Margaret's Hospital.
	8:00 a. m.	Surgical Meeting — St. Margaret's Hospital.
	8:00 a. m.	Pediatric Conference — Mercy Hospital.
	8:00 a. m.	Grand Rounds — Research Hospital.
	9:00 a. m.	Combined Staff Conference — Menorah Medical Center.
	9:30 a. m.	Surgical Grand Rounds — General Hospital.
	10:00 a. m.	Cardiography Lecture — General Hospital.
	11:00 a. m.	Surgical Conference — General Hospital.

For Accident and Health Insurance enroll in the group plan now carried by members of the Jackson County Medical Society—Altman-Singleton and Company—VI. 2-6292.

Program News

Clay County Medical Society

Tuesday, January 27, 7:00 p.m.
North Kansas City Bowl
Program: Regular meeting, with Women's Auxiliary.

Section and Psychiatry and Neurology

Wednesday, January 28, 6:00 p.m.
Wolferman's, 4749 Penn
Program: Business meeting.

Kansas City Urological Society

Wednesday, January 28, 6:30 p.m.
Pine Room, Union Station
Program: Frederick C. Kittle will speak on his recent trip to Russia.

Kansas City Surgical Society

Wednesday, January 28, 6:30 p.m.
Kansas City Club, Florentine Room
Program: "The Management of Diverticulitis of the Sigmoid Colon" by Claude E. Welch, M.D., Boston, Mass.

Patronize the Buyer's Guide

Greater Kansas City Society of Internists

Thursday, January 29, 6:00 p.m.
Bellerive Hotel
Program: "Electrolyte Difficulties in Liver Disease" by Keith S. Henley, M.D., University of Michigan School of Medicine.

Independence Sanitarium Elects Officers

New officers at the Independence Sanitarium for 1959 are: **Otto H. Elser**, President; **Charles E. Nickson, Jr.**, President-Elect; and **Richard Pugh**, Secretary-Treasurer. **Raymond F. Gard** has been named Head of the Department of Surgery and **Charles F. Grabske, Sr.**, Head of the Department of Medicine.

Greater Kansas City Society of Internists Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of the Greater Kansas City Society of Internists are: **B. Albert Lieberman, Jr.**, President-Elect; **Edwin L. Slentz**, Secretary; and **James W. Fowler**, Treasurer. The 1959 President is William H. Algie of Wyandotte County.

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St. Mary's	22
Research No. 2	21
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St. Margaret's	20
Trinity No. 2	18
Research Clinic	17
St. Luke's	17
Research No. 1	16
Southwest Dentist	16
Bethany	15
St. Joseph No. 3	14
General	11
Menorah	10

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Neurological	2518

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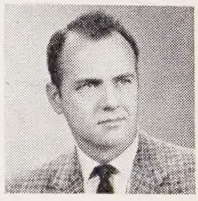

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